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The Edmonton Capital

JOHNSON & HUBBS
FOR
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
129 Jasper West

Vol. I.

EDMONTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910.

No. 28.

NET GAINS FOR THE UNIONISTS THIRTEEN

As a Result of the Polling Which Took Place in Great Britain on Saturday

VOTING IN 104 RIDINGS TODAY

Lloyd-George has an Exciting Experience at Grimsby—Richard Jebb, of Toronto Cablegram Fame, Thrown Into the Street—Liberal Leaders say They are Satisfied With the Start That has Been Made—Seven More Nationalists by Acclamation

The complete returns from Saturday's elections in Great Britain show that the Unionists gained sixteen seats that returned Liberals in 1906; that the Liberals gained three seats that returned Unionists in 1906, and that one Laborite was returned instead of a Liberal. The net gain of the Unionists on the day is thus thirteen.

In London the Unionists gained three seats, North Lambeth, Brixton and Fulham. Outside of London they gained S. W. Manchester, Salisbury, Rochester, Burnley, two seats in Devonport, Cambridge, Stalybridge, Gloucester, Wolverhampton South, Wexbury and two seats in Bath.

The Liberals won Manchester N. W., Darlington and Grimsby.

The Labor gain was in East Manchester.

Ninety-one seats in all were filled on Saturday. There are 670 members of the House of Commons. The Liberal, Labor and Nationalist contingent in the last House outnumbered the Unionists by 332. If the Unionists continue to make gains at the same rate as on Saturday, the government majority will be a little more than cut in half. But as Scotland and Wales, with strong Liberal tendencies, have not yet been heard from, it is not likely that this average will be maintained.

Elections are being held today in 104 more constituencies.

Seven more Irish Nationalists were today returned by acclamation.

A Heavy Vote.

London, Jan. 17.—As forecasted, an unprecedented number of electors came to the polls, an average of 84 per cent. of registered electors voted. This increase in voting strength seems to have been largely cast on the Unionist side. In London the 12 seats contested gave an average increase of 12,845 to the Unionist vote and a slight decrease to the Liberals, while the provincial seats increased the Unionist vote 45,042 and the Liberal vote only slightly. This increase is a source of the greatest satisfaction to the Unionist press, as showing a rapid growth in favor of tariff reform.

Press Comment.

The editorials in the morning papers take up an attitude of temperate enthusiasm on both sides regarding Saturday's results as a "good beginning" which should serve to provoke adherents to the respective parties to renewed energy.

Horne's Election.

Rev. C. Sylvester Horne's election to parliament for Ipswich establishes a record. Under the constitution a clergyman is incapacitated from sitting in parliament, but a non-conformist minister is not recognized as a clergyman. There have been several other clergymen and retired dissenting divines in the House of Commons, but Rev. C. S. Horne is the first acting pastor to be elected to that body.

Lloyd-George's Exciting Experience.

The most exciting scene of the campaign occurred at Grimsby, when a menacing crowd threatened Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, compelling him to flee from a hall where he had been speaking under police protection much as he was driven from a pro-Boer meeting at Birmingham during the South African war, when he escaped in a policeman's uniform.

Part of the provocation for the hostility shown towards him was caused by the Chancellor's unusual course in addressing voters on polling day, which has never obtained before in

England and which is considered by many Unionists unconstitutional. The Chancellor's speech included a prediction of disaster to the German fleet if it fought the British. Referring to the navy, he declared: "If the German fleet in a moment of madness ever attacked Great Britain, it would be at the bottom of the German ocean in a very few hours."

A big crowd waited outside the hall, and when the Chancellor appeared shouts of "Traitor," "Pro-Boer," were heard. The Chancellor retreated within the building and a cordon of police was drawn to keep back the crowd. The chief constable with an escort of police conducted Mr. Lloyd-George out and the party retreated a quarter of a mile along the railway, where a small station was used as a refuge.

An automobile was telephoned for and in the meantime the Chancellor busied himself in writing letters. When the motor arrived, he drove in to town by a circuitous route.

A Prospective Governor-General.

Right Hon. G. Wyndham, who will be Governor-General of Canada if the Unionists take on the government, carried his seat by a slightly increased majority.

The Liberals took away a thousand votes from Sir Gilbert Parker in the Gravesend district, but he retains his seat as a Unionist.

Grimsby furnished a great surprise, for it shifted 200 votes and its seat from the Unionist to the Liberal column, T. E. Wing defeating Sir G. Doughty, one of the foremost Unionist orators.

Jebb Thrown Into Street.

Richard Jebb, the vigorous tariff reform candidate in East Marylebone, furnished one of the most interesting scenes fought for of the day. He visited the headquarters of his rival to denounce charges against him. A fight followed and Jebb was thrown into the street.

How Unionists Received Result.

The Unionist jubilation is chastened by the fact that the party required 20 gains in proportion to the number of seats fought for on Saturday to be able to anticipate a working majority with any confidence. The Sunday Times describes the results as rather disappointing, and even the Observer only anticipates the return of a powerfully reinforced party.

However, the victories are sufficiently numerous to inspire the party to greater efforts and they are looking forward to a much improved position before the week is out. The party is especially pleased with the 55,000 increase in the vote compared to 1906 and the increase on the Liberal side. Joseph Chamberlain received the results at Highbury with the greatest delight, and when Birmingham's majorities arrived said: "Well, we have done our share towards upsetting the Socialist coach."

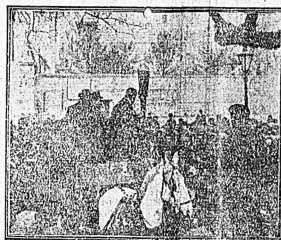
Mr. Balfour was also well pleased and expressed faith in the counties turning Conservative.

In London.

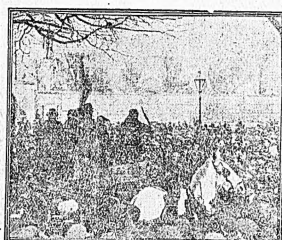
London, Jan. 17.—The twelve metropolitan boroughs which voted on Saturday returned five Unionists and seven Liberals. In 1906 these constituencies returned two Unionists and ten Liberals. The three seats gained by the Unionists were captured in 1906 by the Liberals by comparatively small majorities and it was expected in most of them that the decision of the last time would be reversed.

(Continued on Page Five)

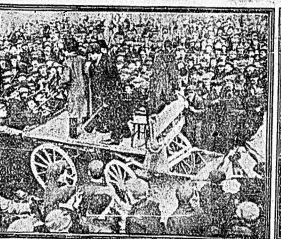
ELECTION SCENES IN GREAT BRITAIN



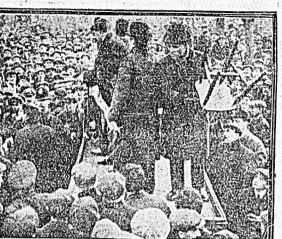
The Speakers Armed with Sticks and Macebombs Face an Angry Sea of Upturned Faces



The Speakers and Supporters on Cart Process to Defend Themselves with Sticks and Chairs



The Crowd Pushing the Electorizing Cart



The Police Intervene and Angry Passions Subside

G. P. SMITH, M.P.P. ON THE STUMP

Member of Camrose Speaks on Personal Request of Hon. John Burns

A Canadian Associated Press dispatch of Jan. 14th reads: Sir F. Banbury, addressing a city meeting, said that under tariff reform there would be a moderate tariff on manufactured and partly manufactured articles. The tariff would not be great enough to keep the foreigners out. It would only keep part of him out and thus give a chance to our manufacturers. G. P. Smith, M.P.P., Alberta, was on the personal request of John Burns asked to address a meeting last night and met with a great reception. At a largely attended meeting at Kilmorsdon it was unanimously decided to send a message of good-will to Joe Clarke, correspondent of the Toronto Star, and an appreciation of his useful efforts to bring Canada and England closer together. Mr. Blackstock speaks at Grimsby tonight on behalf of Sir G. Doughty.

Attempted Murder in Saskatchewan

Kinderley, Sask., Jan. 17.—Thos. Fleming of Netherhill was arrested here last night on a charge of attempted murder. It is alleged that Fleming beat his wife and then tried to cut her throat with a razor. The cause of the quarrel is said to have been jealousy.

There's real delight in using Jasper Shampoo. 25c. Edmonton Drug Co.

Eyeglasses properly fitted. Jackson Bros.

THE C. N. R.'S INTENTIONS

An Interview with Premier Rutherford Regarding Railway Matters

Premier Rutherford was asked by The Capital this morning as to what significance he saw in the arrival in Edmonton this afternoon of the president and vice-president of the C.N.R. "They will probably make some announcement to the press as to what extensions of their lines they will make this year," said the Premier. "Will they approach the government for a guarantee of bonds for further railway extensions?" "I do not think so because they have not constructed nearly all the lines for which bonds were guaranteed last year. There is the line north from Vegreville along the north bank of the river to meet a point on the Marquette branch; there is the extension of the line north from Marquette to Fort Assiniboine and also a line to Athabasca Landing. The extension of the main line westward to the Yellowhead Pass is under a bond guarantee of the Dominion government for a distance of 120 miles, so no assistance is needed from the provincial government." The Capital was led to believe from the remarks of Premier Rutherford that the guaranteeing of railway bonds is not going to be the feature of the coming session that it was last year. It was explained that the railways will be quiet; busy completing all the railway lines towards which assistance was given in the session of 1909.

Veteran Physician Dead.

Whitby, Ont., Jan. 17.—Dr. D. P. Bogart, for many years practicing physician here and surgeon for the Grand Trunk Railway, is dead, aged over 80 years.

WHERE THEY VOTE TODAY

List of British Consularities Which will be Heard From Tonight

Today's elections are: In London—Kensington, Lewisham, Paddington, Shoreditch, Haggerston, Hoxton, Battersea, Clapham, Marylebone, Woolwich, Strand, Wandsworth, St. Pauls, Camberwell, North Dulwich, Peckham, Finsbury, Holborn, Central East, Greenwich, Hammer-smith, City of London. Provinces—Wigan, Preston, Leeds, Durham, Perth, Bristol, Blackburn, Warrington, Chester, Grays, Shrewsbury, Windsor, York, Stockton-on-Tees, Walsall, West Bromwich, Harrow, Hereford, Maidstone, Aberdeen, Exeter, Cheltenham, Hull, Christchurch, Great Yarmouth, Swanton, Town, Swansea District, Sheffield, Leicester, Taunton, Galeshead, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Is Mayor-Elect Disqualified?

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 17.—The Province says that the L. D. Taylor is disqualified for the mayoralty because on nomination day he was managing-director of the World newspaper, which had a contract from the city. This, the paper declares, disqualifies Taylor.

Banciat Arrested.

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 17.—Banciat, the Italian who shot Chas. Petrol in a drunken brawl yesterday, was arrested at the rear of the pits at the reserve this morning.

Calling cards from Copper Plate. Jackson Bros.

CABINET RUMOR FROM OTTAWA

Retirement of Messrs. Brodeur and Aylesworth at Early Date Foreshadowed

A GENERAL REARRANGEMENT

Of the Portfolios will, it is Said, Follow, with Farde and Guthrie Being Given Places

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—It is now stated that it is doubtful if Hon. L. P. Brodeur will be able to take his seat in parliament this session. The cabinet makers are already discussing the turn events are likely to take, as it was current political gossip that Mr. Brodeur intended to retire from the administration after the present session, when he had piloted the naval bill through its various stages. Now that illness prevents him from doing this, it is said that a rearrangement of the cabinet is likely to take place in the near future. One slate which seems to find favor among the rank and file of government supporters is as follows:

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Minister of Public Works (thus restoring this portfolio to the province of Quebec); Hon. William Flegley, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; Mr. T. F. Farde, at present chief Liberal whip, Postmaster-General. This would restore to Ontario this portfolio, which was long held by Sir William Mulock and more recently by Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Lemieux.

There are also distant rumors that Hon. A. B. Aylesworth will shortly retire from the cabinet on account of his deafness, which is not lessening. In this event it is said that Hon. Charles Murphy, the present Secretary of State, will be promoted to the vacant portfolio of Justice, with Mr. Hugh Guthrie succeeding Mr. Murphy.

FROM DAY TO DAY

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT.

Edmonton Opera House—"The Gay Musician." Empire Vaudeville. Starland—Moving Pictures. First Presbyterian—J. W. Bengough.

Tomorrow Night.

Friendship Lodge, No. 7, I.O.O.F., meets Norwood Block.

Winnipeg Closing Prices.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 102½; No. 2, 100½; No. 3, 98½. Oats, 36½; Barley, 40½. Winnipeg Futures: Wheat, January, 102½; May, 106½; July, 107½. Oats, January, 36½; May, 38½; July, 39½. Flax, January, 187; May, 194.

THE WEATHER.

Reports from various points throughout the west about the weather, January 17th:

	High	Low
Kamloops, cloudy	22	8
Edmonton, clear	20	2
Calgary, clear	24	6
Lethbridge, clear	35	15
Medicine Hat, clear	22	8
Battleford, fair	22	6
Prince Albert, clear	14	10
Swift Current, fair	20	0
Moose Jaw, fair	15	8
Regina, clear	7	11
Medicine, clear	4	10
Winnipeg, clear	6	4
Port Arthur, cloudy	30	20

The weather throughout the Prairie Provinces has been mostly fine and cold.

Forecast—All west: Fine today and on Tuesday with somewhat higher temperature.

High-class Engraving. Jackson Bros.

News and Views of Sport at Home and Abroad

Gossip of
the
Summer
GamesNEW NICKNAME
FOR OTTAWA

French-Canadians in Montreal Call the Stanley Cup Holders the "Suisses" Which Means Chipmunks

The French-Canadian hockey folk when the cup holders played in Montreal against the Nationals.

"Look at the Suisses," some of them cried in the seats on the east side, where many of the French-Canadian followers of the match were congregated.

"Watch the Suisses," came a return cry from the fifty-cent benches a little later, and for a while the rest of the crowd were puzzled to know what they meant by it.

Those who understand French know that a "Suissse" is a Swiss, a native of Switzerland, but that did not help much in elucidating the riddle, till a polite French-Canadian explained that the "Suissse" in this case meant a "chipmunk."

And the reason for the name was the peculiar and rather startling color scheme of the Ottawa attire.

Their sweaters bore the Ottawa colors but in vertical stripes and the combination is hardly an artistic success.

Whether the Ottawas when they hear this will feel complimented or otherwise is difficult to tell, but those who have known the Chipmunk on Mount Royal in summer time with its wonderful agility of movement will probably think that the name was not so inappropriate on Saturday.

It is expected in Edmonton that Ottawa will live up to the nickname and take "to the trees" when the Edmonton team gets through with them on Tuesday evening.

TIGERS DEFEAT
ST. MARYS

The City League Race in Calgary is a Close and Exciting One

On Friday night in the Calgary city league, the Tigers defeated St. Mary's by 2 to 1. It was a hard fought game and gave the leadership to the Tigers. There was an attendance of 900 which shows that Calgary thinks more of amateur hockey than they do in this city. There is no reason why every Thursday evening there should not see between six and seven hundred people in the Thistle rink. The boys are furnishing a good brand of hockey and their efforts are worthy of larger attendance than there has been to date.

The teams in Calgary last Friday were:

Tigers—Goal, Powell; point, Gibson; cover, Melrose; centre, King; rover, White; left, Lowes; right, Pinkham.

St. Mary's—Goal, Tansey; point, Walton; cover, Walped; centre, A. McHugh; rover, McKenzie, right, Sparrow; left, Green.

We sell to sell again. Mac's Clothing Store.

J. H. MORRIS & CO. NOTES

J. H. Morris & Co. would like to call your attention to the complete change in the front of their store at 270 Jasper Ave. East. This will not only give them more light inside but will give the public a chance to see the different lines carried by them for the "Man Who Cares To Dress Well." As you all know, this firm are the sole agents for the City of Edmonton for the famous "Fit-Reform" Clothing, which has the largest sale of any Tailor-made Clothing in Canada. They also control the sale of the "Barry Shoe" in this city. This is one of the best American makes and they will be pleased to have you call and inspect same.

A full line of Men's Furnishings always on hand and you can depend on getting the best in Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes etc., at

FIT-REFORM WARDROBE

J. H. MORRIS & CO.

270-76 Jasper Ave, East

The Big Store with the New Front

HELP! POLICE!!
MURDER!!!

A Young Pittsburg Dreamer Says that Ottawa Stanley Cup Holders Want Him

According to the Pittsburg Leader, the Ottawa hockey club has signed a new man. His name is Ray Robinson, and he is reputed to be getting \$1,500 for the season. The hockey club knows nothing of the story and Freddie Lake declares it is but a newspaper's tale put out to the people of the Smoky City to boost the game. The article referred to is a lengthy one and extracts are taken from it as follows:

"Those hockey critics accustomed to follow affairs in the Western Pennsylvania hockey closely last year, who predicted that in time Ray Robinson would become not only the best player ever developed in Pittsburg, but that he would some time class with the very best that Canada ever turned out, have not been kept waiting long for a fulfillment of their prophecy."

"For not only has Robinson made good in the eyes of the local followers of the game, but he has been shown an honor never before showered on an American hockey player in that two Canadian professional teams have bid for his services and it has all been capped off by an alluring offer from the famous Ottawa team Stanley Cup holders and champions of the world."

"There are seven places on every hockey team and the offer to Robinson to go and play on this championship organization means that he is considered by those supposed to know as one of the seven best men in the world. How many he is supposed to surpass in Canada can only be surmised."

"Robinson's first offer to go north came from Quebec in the Eastern Canadian hockey league, one of the major league organizations up there. He turned it down, as it was not sufficiently large in figures. The one from the champions is for \$1,500 for a season of ten weeks and is one of the largest made to an ice star to date."

Some of the Ottawa players who saw Robinson perform last year, state he is an average Ottawa city league man—Ottawa Free Press.

TOFIELD DEFEATED VIKING

Tofield, Alta., Jan. 15.—Tofield hockey team played Viking at the latter point last Thursday, defeating Viking by a score of five to nothing. Schedule for western division for Holden Cup, January 26, Tofield and Viking at Tofield, and same teams at Viking February 10th. Total goals probably to count. Winners play eastern division for league trophy schedule for Davison trophy for entire league arranged for.

There is not much betting in Ottawa on the coming cup games. Deacon White wires that no odds are obtainable. Ottawa evidently cannot be any too sanguine of victory.

LATE NEWS
FROM OTTAWA

Kerr Out of Game for Two Weeks—More Particulars About Large Offer to Hay Miller

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Albert Kerr will be out of the game for another two weeks and possibly for the season. He is again in the hospital, and doctors have operated on his sore eye, which is the only chance of saving the sight.

The Edmonton team with wives and friends were entertained at dinner to-night by Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, at the Country Club. Deacon White will cover.

Renfrew broke all records Saturday afternoon when Manager George Martel tried to grab Hay Miller of Edmonton, offering him \$1,000 to go to Montreal for one game against the Wanderers. Renfrew proposed taking whole Edmonton team to Montreal if Miller played with them, but he turned the cold shoulder on the proposition.

The Capital for Sports.

We are glad to read in this morning's Journal on their alleged sporting page that Hay Miller has been offered \$1,000 to play in Renfrew. As Deacon White sent us a wire to this effect on Saturday which was duly published in Saturday afternoon's Capital, the despatch in the Journal is probably some more of their "excitusive" information.

OTTAWA WALLOPS
THE SHAMROCKS

Montreal Irishmen Prove no Match for the Stanley Cup Holders

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—In a fast and exciting game last night, Ottawas trimmed Shamrocks by the healthy score of 15 to 3. The Ottawa team completely outskated Shamrocks at every stage of the game. At no time during the contest were Shamrocks any match for the cup holders. Spectacular rushes and tricky stick work by Shore, Ridpath, Walsh and Lante for Ottawas in the first half so dazed the visitors that they lost their head and went up in the air. Ottawa scoring in this period 9 goals to 1 for the Shamrocks.

It was a big surprise, as the Shamrocks were supposed to be top-notchers; Holden, Hall, Bellamy, Forrester were generally conceived to give Ottawa a tough battle and possibly win. The Edmonton team were interested spectators getting a line on Ottawa, and to put it mildly did some thinking.

Shore of Ottawa started dirty work and was ruled off four times, and warned by referee. Kerr was not well enough to play, and was replaced by Robertson, who showed cup material. The referee was Desse Browne; the judge of play Tom Melville.

Ottawa.		Shamrocks.	
Lesueur	Goal.	Baker
.....	Point.
Lante	Forrester
.....	Cover point.
Shore	Dunderdale
.....	Rover.
Stuart	Holden
.....	Centre.
Walsh	Hall
.....	Right wing.
Robertson	Smith
.....	Left wing.
Ridpath	Bellamy

Calgary Hockey League Standing		Goals	
		Scored	Against.
Tigers	2	10
St. Marys	2	10
Lac-Hockey	2	6

DEACONS START
THEIR TOUR

Leaders in the City League Race Look for Other Worlds to Conquer

Deacon's hockey team left this afternoon by the C. P. R. for Lacombe and will meet the fast team there this evening. On Tuesday they continue on their journey to Calgary and play the St. Mary's team in the city league in the Auditorium Rink. Manager Andrew Roy and Trainer Anne Young were in charge of the team, which in addition to the seven players and two spare men included six or eight supporters of Deacon's team. The whole party sported something new in the way of badges. Red and white ribbons, with Deacons printed on them, making a very neat club emblem. The team to play against Lacombe will be: Goal, Rus, Allan; point, Clinick; cover, point, Hut, Aldous; left, Fred, McKenney; rover, McKenney; centre, Gavrean, and right, Gordon Banford. At Calgary on Tuesday night the teams will line up:

Deacons		St. Marys	
Allan	Goal	Tansey
.....
B. Banford	Walton
.....	Cover
Aldous	Walper
.....	Rover
McGannon	McKenzie
.....	Centre
McKenney	A. McHugh
.....	Left
Pradley	Green
.....	Right
G. Banford	Sparrow

Mr. Steve Clancy, who was an interested spectator at the City League game last Thursday, has this to say concerning the game in Calgary Tuesday night:

"When the Edmonton Deacons come down next Tuesday they are coming down to defeat. This is the way Steve Clancy, who saw the Deacons play against the Y. M. C. A. in Edmonton, has doped out the result. The St. Marys team will defeat them all right," he said last night after the game. "The boys here play better hockey than the Deacons and unless something unusual happens I look to the Saints to defeat them, but of course, you never know what may turn up."

While Mr. Clancy probably means what he says we beg to differ with him. According to our opinion Deacons will prove the light lunch expected. They are a sturdy bunch, good goal-getters and plucky. If St. Marys tries to rough things up they will find Deacons are right there with the body checking if it is found necessary. But they will not be the first to start the dirty work. Andrew Roy will wire the results of the Lacombe and Calgary games to the Capital immediately the games are finished. The following were in the party: "Sreak" and "Nuts" Banford; and "Rusty" Allen, "Rust" Gavrean, "Joe" McKenney, "Junk" McKenney, "Boozie" Clinick, "Hum" Aldous, "Lizzie" McGannon, "Carp" Hetu, "Kid" Smart, "Garibaldi" Roy, "Porkey" Young and "Pussy" McDowell. Besides these there were ten or twelve supporters and Jack Gordon of the City for Regina.

WITH BESOM
AND STANE

Saturday Night's Results in the Twin Cities

At the Granite Rink.	
McDonald 19; Morris 7.	
Garrison 11; Younger 8.	
Dunlop 15; R. A. Dewar 7.	
Ranahouse 17; J. Hostyn 7.	
Today's Draws.	
Scott vs. Irwin.	
Stovel vs. Morris.	
Isboston vs. Haskill.	
Smale vs. Verner.	
At the Capital City.	
Today's Draws.	
Alberta Lumber Trophy—	
Webb vs. Turnbull.	
Pearson vs. Turnbull.	
Second vs. Fraser.	

TIM HURST
WAS THERE

A Fresh Young Catcher Tries to Put Something Over on the Veteran Umpire

The late Doc Powers, who was the manager of the pitching staff of the Philadelphia Athletics, until the Great Umpire declared him out, always delighted in telling of the first game he ever had with Tim Hurst umpiring.

Powers was always full of pepper, and in order to encourage his pitcher kept up a continuous chatter throughout the game.

"That's a peach," would be his comment on a ball that was perhaps a foot wide of the plate.

"Another pippin, Eddie," would be his view of the next ball served by Plank despite the fact that it was up around the batter's eyes.

"Just like picking cherries" was another way of expressing his belief that the ball conformed to all the regulations of a strike.

Tim rather enjoyed the ginger shown by the youngster, and for about six innings paid no attention to the chatter. Finally Tim called a batter out on a ball that was a trifle low, as he afterwards admitted, but which Powers declared was a peach.

"Letting the catcher umpire the game for you, losing your nerve, I guess," were the words handed Tim by the disgusted batter who retired from the plate.

It had just the effect the batter desired, for Tim immediately got after Powers without mincing words:

"Young man, you may be a good judge on a fruit farm; but you're not on a farm; this is a real game. During the rest of the game, I'll call the balls and strikes without any agricultural remarks from you, otherwise I will be forced to request you to beat it."

OKEY BUSH
FOR EUROPE

Crack Speed Skater will Race in Switzerland this Winter

O. B. Bush, the crack Western speed skater, who recently came to Toronto to be ready for the season on the ice, has changed his plans and will spend the winter in Europe. Bush has a brother in Paris and tonight he will head that direction, via Montreal and St. John, to join him. Bush is taking his rollers and tubes, to be ready for the sports in France, if they have any, and Switzerland. He received a letter from the manager of the Elysium (Cleveland) in which the prospects were outlined as very gloomy, and he decided to let the game go for this season.

Emilio Lughini, the great middle distance runner is to join the army of Italy, and in the event of hostilities, should no doubt be first in the retreat.

John Flanagan's twelve-pound hammer record is 207 feet 7-3/4 inches, which is going some. Why don't Joe Driscoll and the local Irish Amateur Association get a line on this man Flanagan? He would make a good brawny man for the local police force.

Tuesday's Draws.
Alberta Lumber Trophy—
Webb vs. Turnbull.
Knockout—
Pearson vs. McKenzie.
Campbell vs. Kinnaird.
These games must be played or default.

Fred S. Snale and his rink of Granite rocks returned from the Vegreville bonspiel on Saturday. Fred won second place in one competition, having to default the final game owing to lack of time. He won fourth in another open competition and all together made a fine showing for a skip appearing for the first time in bonspiel competition.

WHAT DEACON
WHITE SAYS

In a Special Despatch to the Capital—The Latest News of the Edmonton Team

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Will take final practice Monday nine a.m. and final for crucial struggle which all Ottawa is looking forward to. We still look formidable to Capital city fans, although the Shamrocks were slaughtered Saturday night. Ottawa is certainly lightning fast, they have mowed down everything by big scores, but when Greek meets Greek then comes the tug-of-war, and we are Spartans. We have been entertained lavishly in Ottawa. The Hon. Frank Oliver and his wife have showered afternoon receptions and evening banquets upon us, until one would think the team were social lions instead of hockey wolvers. The Hon. Frank has endeared himself to every person in our party, to say nothing of his wife and daughters. Indeed, he has interested two Americans in no uncertain way. The banquet at the Country Club the other night tendered by Hon. F. Oliver was attended by Hon. P. E. Lessard, Hon. W. A. Buchanan, Leclercq; James Douglas, M.P. Strachan; Dr. Clark, M.P.; Oles; W. H. White, M.P.; Winthrop; M. P. Hunter and wife, Winnipeg, and the Edmonton Hockey Club and supporters. It was a banquet—leary on the "how as." George McLeod replied to the only toast of the evening proposed by Hon. F. Oliver in a manner that was a credit to himself and Alberta. The toast was "Edmonton and its hockey team." Even money is the best bet you can get in this town for Tuesday night's game. If we win we will beat the best team in the world. The players are confident. Renfrew has five thousand dollars in the bank to offer Miller, Boulton and Deaton to play with them if we lose the Stanley Cup. This is authoritative.

(Sgd.) Deacon White.

MAPLE LEAFS TO
PLAY HIGH-BROWS

Joe Kelleys Braves will Hook up with the Southern University Teams This Spring

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—Manager Joe Kelley of the Toronto team is fast making preparations for the coming season. He has recovered from his recent indisposition and is once again on his feet for another good catcher and pitcher.

He will send out contracts the last of this month, and his men will be requested to report to this city and at Charlottesville, about March 25. He has arranged exhibition games with the University of Virginia, Trinity College, at Durham, N.C.; Lynchburg, Va.; Danville, Va.; and Washington, and Lee University at Lexington, Va. It is also likely that several games will be played with some of the major league teams as they make their way northward from their southern training grounds.

Kelly says he does not believe now he will have a chance to get either Thoney or Pitcher Frock, as neither of the clubs which hold them will waive on their services. Kelly expects to wait until after the Eastern League meeting next month before he finally settles upon the men he accounts wants.

Renfrew sent their entire team to Ottawa to witness the game against Calgary—Exchange.
Then look what Cobalt did to them. Better send them to see the Edmonton team, Mr. Martel, and they can pick up some real useful pointers.

The first game in the Calgary City League, which Tigers won from Lacrosse-Hockey, was protested by the latter, has been thrown out.

Would like to see Edmonton lift the Cup but must admit that Ottawa has a great team—Calgary News. Awfully good decent for Calgary to praise the Ottawa team. The Ottawas will be quite puffed up with pride when they read the "News" that is, if ever it travels as far as Ottawa.

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 Namayo Avenue, during January will
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Freighting West on G. T. R.

50 Bridge Laborers
 to go west Thursday, Free Fare

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 Half cash and balance in monthly
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 Stock always on hand. Send for
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 Separator, used only five months;
 good as new; in first class condition;
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FOR SALE - We have one of the best
 50-foot lots on Jasper Avenue for
 sale. The price we have on this is
 only good for this month. A good
 one. The Great West Land Co.,
 Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. E.

Late Sporting News

(Continued from page three.)

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.-Great workout
 this morning at the rink. Trainer
 Griffiths has the boys in good shape.
 A story leaked out today that there
 was ten thousand dollars instead of five
 locked up in a safe here in town
 wrapped up in blank contracts waiting
 for signature of three of our forwards
 to play with Renfrew. The sale of
 seats went on today open to season
 ticket holders, that is they have the
 first choice. There was a big rush
 and it looks like a monster house on
 Tuesday night. Lester Patrick is up
 from Renfrew today and is anxious to
 see us win. Russell Bowie has been
 agreed on for referee, but we are still
 squaring over judge of play. This will
 likely be settled today. Lesueur of
 Ottawa is a great goal tender and a
 star of the first magnitude. He shows
 that he has made a study of the po-
 sition from all angles. If the game is a
 close one in their favor the blame
 can be attached to Mr. Lesueur.
 We just received signed contract
 Kid McClair for Edmonton baseball
 team.

(Sgd.) Deacon White.

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.-Sale of seats for
 Edmonton games opened this morning
 at the Russell Theatre with the usual
 crowd lined up at the box office. Ted
 Dey, proprietor of the Arena, said
 there would be about 5,000 at first
 game and 7,000 at second.

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.-Lester Patrick of
 the Renfrew Club stated today: "We
 are prepared to bid high for Deacon,
 Hay Miller and Boulton after game on
 Thursday night. In the sale in the
 Windsor Hotel we have \$10,000 snugly
 rolled up in contract forms ready for
 signatures as a result of the class
 shown by these men in practice in
 Ottawa."

Hay Miller when asked about it
 said: "I don't know about any such
 wholesale deal as that, but the offer
 to me Saturday looks as if they likely
 want us."

New York, Jan. 17.-Jim Jeffries and
 Jack Johnson are said to be planning
 the formation of a corporation to be
 known as the Jeffries-Johnson Moving
 Picture Corporation, under which their
 fight will be held on July 4th next.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 17.-"Tex"
 Ricard positively announced today that
 Johnson-Jeffries fight would be held
 in Salt Lake City on July 4th. In
 the event of interference by state offi-
 cers he offers to surrender the purse
 to the representatives of the principal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.-Billy Al-
 len, of Ottawa, the Canadian feather-
 weight, was more than a match for
 Tommy O'Toole of this city in their
 six-round bout Saturday night at the
 National Sporting Club. Allen out-
 generated the Philadelphia fighter and
 showed fine form.

Montreal, Jan. 17.-Ottawa and
 Shamrocks have withdrawn from the
 Canadian Hockey League and joined
 the National League, which will now
 consist of Ottawa, Shamrocks, Wan-
 derers, Les Canadiens, Renfrew, Col-
 salt and Haileybury. This practically
 means the end of the Canadian
 Hockey Association, as only Quebec,
 All-Montreal and Nationals are left
 in it.

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LOST - CORNER 15TH ST. AND
 Victoria Ave., silver card case with
 monogram. Reward if left at Daily
 Capital Office. 3-1d

SPARKLETS

Glims From the Sporting Anvil

Kingston juniors look like a de-
 tachment from the police force. Two
 of them are over six feet tall.

Deacons had a hard workout at the
 theatre rink between 7 and 8 o'clock
 on Saturday night. Those practising
 were Allan, Aldous, Chinick, Fred
 and Cris McKenney, Gauthier, G.
 Banford, Hett, Bill Banford was laid
 up with a sore foot but will be all
 right for the Calgary game.

Jim Crowley, "the galloping hod-
 carrier," the latest of the New York
 distance runners to become a pro-
 fessional, will run in the Madison
 Square Gardens next month. Before
 that he may run against Longboat
 at Buffalo. Crowley has an indoor
 Marathon record of 2:54.45-2:5.

Brent Hayes, an actor, will try to
 swim the English Channel in a sum-
 mer. We have heard of actors walk-
 ing the ties to get back home but
 this swimming stunt is a new one on
 us.

Manager Dahlen, of the Brooklyn
 has decided to assemble his players
 at Hot Springs on March 4 and will
 keep them there until March 23.
 On the way home the Brooklyn will
 play at Chattanooga on March 24, 25,
 and 26, at Nashville on March 31, April 1
 and 2, at Richmond, on April 4 and 5,
 at Washington on April 8 and 9, and
 will include in team practice games
 at Washington Park on April 11 and
 12.

Following the example of other
 major league clubs Garry Herrman
 is planning to build an enlarged ball
 park in Cincinnati. Griffith has laid
 the groundwork for a winning team
 and Herrman thinks the Reds will
 make a strong bid for the pennant
 this year. In view of past failures
 it may be said that if Cincinnati ever
 wins a championship, Herrman cannot
 build a ball park large enough to
 accommodate Ohio's wild-eyed fans.

Eastern league experts are unani-
 mous in the belief that Pitcher Rus-
 sell Ford, who did phenomenal work
 for Jersey City last year will be one
 of the Highlanders' regular slabsmen
 this year. As a matter of fact, it is
 the opinion of many good judges that
 Ford should have been retained all
 last year by Manager Stallings.

Another big race track will be open-
 ed in Mexico in September. It is
 situated in the city of Mexico and is
 said to compare favorably with Bel-
 mont Park in appointments. The \$25-
 000 Derby will be run there on Sep-
 tember 16-N. Y. Sun. According to
 reports from Juarez horse racing is
 on the rocks in Mexico. What in the
 name of goodness do they want an-
 other track for?

Manager McGraw will take twelve
 pitchers to Marlin Springs, Tex., the
 latter part of next month. Mathew-
 son, Wiltz, Ames, Raymond, Cran-
 dall, and Marquard will be the regu-
 lars. While the new men will be Bell
 and Dally from Springfield, Ohio,
 Parsons, from Marion, Ohio, and
 Dickson from Birmingham, Drucker
 and Kiewit, picked up in Texas last
 summer, will round out the corps.

The World of Amusement

LADY HUNTSMITH'S EXPERIMENT

Don't fail to see this clever farce
 which will be presented by the Ed-
 monton Amateur Dramatic Club in
 the Empire Theatre on Thursday, Fri-
 day and Saturday of this week. D. L.
 Robinson takes the part of Rev. Aud-
 ley Pillinger, as to the manner born,
 and H. A. Dickey as the dashing
 Capt. Dorvaston, will win the golden
 opinions of all. V. C. Manuel as
 Rev. Henry Thoraby makes a de-
 voted lover and Mr. A. E. Nash, who
 has a difficult part, in that of Mr.
 Crayll, the disguised Lord Hunt-
 worth, plays it brilliantly. Gandy,
 the servant at the vicarage is portrayed
 by Mr. H. M. Williams and Master
 J. McMillan is an extremely likable
 newspaper boy. The ladies of the
 cast, Mrs. Balmer Watt, Mrs. Barrow,
 Miss D. Dickey and Miss Cornelia
 Hughes, run through their lines with
 the ease of city professionals and their
 acting will be a revelation to the citi-
 zens of Edmonton.

Tickets are on sale now at Archi-
 bald's drug store or may be obtained
 from members of the club. Plan is
 open at Empire Theatre and seats
 are being rapidly marked off.

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EMPIRE

MOVING PICTURES

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 FOUR SULLIVAN BROTHERS Quartette Singers and Novelty Dancers
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Special Engagement JOHN P. SLOCUM'S Presentation of the Brilliant New York Comic Opera Triumph

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Seats now selling.

POSITIVELY NO FREE LIST

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NET GAINS FOR UNIONISTS

(Continued from page one.)

In Fulham, W. Hayes Fisher won by a majority of 1979 over Capt. Hemphill. The late member, T. Davies had 630 majority in 1906. In North Lambeth Major Gestrell, Unionist, won out by 550 over H. Myer, who had 258 majority last time. In the Brixton division of Lambeth, D. Dalziel, Unionist, had 1138 majority over J. H. Scavens, who had 286 majority in 1906.

The Liberals held North Islington (835 maj.), West Islington (244 maj.), East Islington (438 maj.), South Islington (894 maj.), West Newington (472 maj.) and the Kensington division of Lambeth (381 maj.). Their majorities in these constituencies in 1906 were respectively 866, 498, 707, 1069, 2021 and 1585. They also held Walworth, where the late member, J. A. Davis, was returned by a small majority.

The two seats which returned Unionists as before were Hampstead (2279 maj.) and the Norwood division of Lambeth (1778 maj.). These constituencies in 1906 gave majorities of 473 and 869 respectively.

Outside London.

London, Jan. 17.—Of the seats outside of London gained by the Unionists on Saturday, Liberal majorities in 1906 were turned into Unionist majorities on this occasion as follows:

S. W. Manchester—Liberal—Labor, 1906, 1206. Unionist, 1910, 107.
Salisbury—Liberal, 1906, 47. Unionist, 1910, 318.
Barnley—Liberal, 1906, 324. Unionist, 1910, 95.
Rochester—Liberal, 1906, 593. Unionist, 1910, 132.

Devonport (two seats)—Liberal, 1906, 1613. Unionist, 1910, 512.
Cambridge—Liberal, 1906, 308. Unionist, 1910, 585.

Glooucester City—Liberal, 1906, 352. Unionist, 1910, 176.

Wolverhampton South—Liberal, 1906, 586. Unionist, 1910, 379.
Widnesbury—Liberal, 1906, 941. Unionist, 1910, 594.

Bath (two seats)—Liberal, 1906, 979 and 971. Unionist, 1910, 190 and 142.

Stalybridge—Liberal, 1906, 454. Unionist, 1910, 77.

Two of the most notable defeats were that in South Wolverhampton of Sir Henry Norman, the well-known author and under-secretary of the post-office department, and that in Salisbury of Sir Charles Tennant, brother-in-law of Premier Asquith.

Two of the three Liberal gains were notable. In N. W. Manchester Sir George Kemp won by 783 majority over W. Johnson Hicks, who defeated Winston Churchill, when he went back for re-election on his elevation to the Cabinet, by 499 majority. In Grimsby T. Wing defeated Sir George Doughty, a prominent Unionist in the old House, by a majority of 322. This was a big turnover, Sir George having 2399 majority in 1906. The third gain was in Darlington, where J. T. Gifford won by 29 majority over H. P. Pearce, who had 298 majority last time.

In East Manchester in a three-cornered fight J. E. Sutton, Labor, won out by 852. This is a Labor gain at the expense of the Liberals.

The Unionists carried the following seats which they carried in 1906: Aston Manor, six seats in Birmingham.

South Hartsley, Dover, Gravesend, Hastings, Oxford City, Winchester.

The Liberals carried these seats, which they won in 1906: Aston—Lyne, Bolton (two seats), Burnley, Derby (two seats), Dudley, Halifax (two seats), Hartsley, Ipswich (two seats), King's Lynn, Lincoln, North Manchester, N. E. Manchester, South

Manchester, Morpeth, Plymouth (two seats), Reading, Rochdale, North, West and South Salford, Scarborough, Southampton (two seats), Stafford, Stoke-upon-Trent, West and East Wolverhampton.

In East Wolverhampton the Liberal majority was only eight in a recent bye-election. This has been increased to 802.

The defeated Unionist candidate here was Mr. L. S. Amery, who visited Edmonton last summer after an unsuccessful attempt to climb Mount Robson.

Mr. T. G. Bowles, who was elected in King's Lynn, was a former prominent Unionist who went over to the Liberals on the free trade issue.

The following Unionists were elected by acclamation: Oxford University, Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir W. Anson; Cambridge University, S. H. Butcher and J. P. Rawlinson; Dublin University, Sir E. Carson and Sir J. H. Campbell; West Birmingham, Mr. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain; Cumberland (Penrith), J. W. Lowther, speaker of the House of Commons; Belfast East, G. W. Wolff.

These seats are all as they were in the last House.

The following Nationalists are elected by acclamation: Dublin (Patrick), W. Field; Dublin North, J. J. Clancy; Dublin Harbour, T. Harrington; Galway City, S. G. Wynn; Kilkenny, P. C. Brien.

The Voting Today.

London, Jan. 17.—Clear weather and a host of workers on either side using thousands of motor cars and carriages to convey delaying voters to stations gave promise of a record poll at today's elections for members of Parliament.

In doubtful districts party organizers were reinforced by an army of canvassers and few voters escaped. In all 104 seats were contested today. Of these 31 were London constituencies and 73 provincial boroughs.

Last year the Unionists held 36 of the 104, the Liberals 52 and the Laborites 16. The proportion for London alone was Unionists 17, Liberals 12 and Laborites 2. The city of London itself is quite safe for the Unionists.

More Nationalists by Acclamation. John P. Redmond for Waterford and six other Irish Nationalists, were returned unopposed today.

Liberal Leaders Satisfied. London, Jan. 16.—"We are winning," said David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer tonight, "England is declaring emphatically against government by Peers and Beer. The North is overwhelmingly with us."

Said John Burns: "All things being considered, in the fight between those who have too much and those who have too little, yesterday's results are exceedingly good. London has done much better than I expected, in my judgment, it has done extremely well. To win the seats that have been lost would have required almost superhuman efforts."

Winston Spencer Churchill declared: "The battle is well maintained at every point. A great victory cannot be won without some slaughter. Manchester is magnificent, London is steadfast, and the Tories are on a lee shore, and every tack or change of weather will bring them nearer the reef."

Death of Dr. J. H. Richardson. Toronto, Jan. 17.—Dr. Jas. H. Richardson, the first graduate in medicine at the University of Toronto, and professor of anatomy there for half a century, died at his home on Saturday night.

FARMERS ARE HOLDING OATS

The Situation in Regard to the Chief Crop of the Province

An important question for Alberta is being asked at present. What rules the oat market? Have farmers on the C. & E. or along the C. N. R. and G. T. P. large quantities of oats held back awaiting higher prices? There is said to be a very small supply in the elevators of the province and there is not much life in the market.

As soon as any demand arises for small or medium sized lots in any district, or as soon as an attempt is made to buy, the price goes up and shuts out the purchaser, who, perhaps, has previously made a contract or promise to deliver at a certain price. Now oats may or may not see a phenomenal price later, but they will hardly rise in sympathy with wheat to any height that that cereal may attain; therefore it would be interesting to know what is governing the present price and at what figures oats will come out or come to the front.

It seems to be a well established fact that only a few are being offered, especially in the north, and comparatively few have gone to the market. Where are the oats and are they coming out later? This is certainly puzzling some of those who are usually in the know.

Is there a certainty that oats will bring greater prices after the spring sales are over, if held in the bin, than they do now? On this matter the farmers may be better posted than we are and may have an assurance of higher prices for their oats if they hold on. Of course, in trying to size up the situation it is difficult, for reports given out in regard to the market must be more or less from interested parties on both sides, so who will strike the happy medium and enlighten us on the situation?

It would seem, however, in our humble opinion, it would be wise for farmers to let oats go at any offer of 30 cents or better between now and seedings. Oats may not pay to hold as long as wheat, but for very fine oats 25 cents seems too small a price, thus they are evidently being held on to by the farmers for better prices, and there is no scarcity of the article, many farmers not having sold any oats at all yet. What are let go, out only in small quantities.

Series of French Lectures.

The University authorities are now arranging for the holding of a series of French lectures to be delivered in the city beginning about the last week in January. The series will consist of four lectures, dealing with subjects of interest during the reign of Louis XIV., and in order of delivery will probably be as follows:

1. "France at the accession of Louis XIV."

2. "The Grand Monarch, and his Court."

3 and 4. "Literature and art in the reign of Louis XIV."

The lectures will be delivered in French, by Prof. W. A. R. Kerr, and all those who are interested in the course and desire to join the classes are invited to attend a meeting which will be held in the Assembly Hall of McKay avenue school tomorrow night at 9.15, immediately after Prof. Broad's lecture, when all details connected with the course will be arranged.

DR. HUNTER'S WARNING

The Dangers to Which Young Womanhood is Exposed Pointed Out

"The Ideal Wife" was the subject of an interesting discourse by Rev. Dr. Hunter in McDougall Methodist Church last evening.

"That there are more males born into the world than females," said Dr. Hunter, "is because greater dangers await the males in the course of life. Their excesses and iniquity kill them off, so that although there are five per cent. more males born than females, the number of females in the world is much greater than males. In Europe there are 4,500,000 more females than males. In the city of Boston there are 17,000 more females than males.

"Such an inequality in numbers is conducive to immorality and imperils the nation. Girls are compelled to seek employment in order to be self-sustaining. The universities and colleges are open to them, and many enter there. Positions await them in business offices and in the commercial world. Women who push themselves to the front in science, in learning and in business are not liable to fall to the blandishments of dress on the libertine. Not so with the girls who are employed in factories and in manual labor. The latter are exposed to grave dangers of society.

"But all girls away from home are exposed to many perils. Girls, you cannot afford to receive the attentions of any young man whom you meet on the street. You should know something of his life and of his ability to make a home.

"Ladies, do not be too anxious to get married. Be anxious, but not too anxious. Do not marry on a short acquaintance. Three words you should compel a husband to write on his heart: Love, sobriety and salvation. Without these the marriage vow is not perfect."

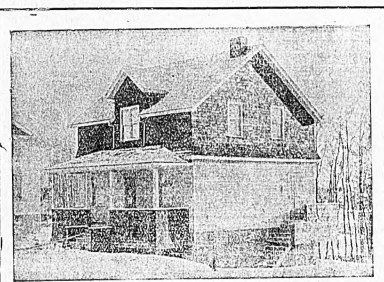
Dr. Hunter referred frequently to the scriptural passage which characterized King Lemuel's wife. He asked whether women of the present day coming to maturity are of a lower type than their mothers. He held that descriptions of women's attire should be eliminated from the newspapers except probably at weddings and funerals.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

Edmonton Homestead, 2256, held their installation of officers at their hall, Marmora avenue, Friday. This order was installed in Edmonton last June and has grown to be one of the largest lodges in the city. The installation was ably conducted by District Manager H. B. Hawley of Des Moines, Iowa. The following officers were installed: Foreman, Sdy. J. Truscott; M. and C. W. P. Maw; Cor. and M. A. R. F. Bayly; Chaplain Archer, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins; Overseer Archer, C. C. Gowin; Sentinel Archer, Cramer; L. Bowen Archer, Mrs. Shearer; L. Rebecca Archer, Miss Cecil Magill; Watchman, Archer Seely; Guard, Archer Kiphart.

After the ceremony the following programme was rendered: Mr. Blake, reading; Mr. Kelcher, song; quartette, Hazelhurst Bros.; Miss Peel, song; Mr. Lamberton, recitation; Mr. Cope, song; Miss McAtee, recitation; quartette, Hazelhurst Bros.; Miss Hawkins, recitation; Mr. Kelcher, song.

After refreshments were served the evening was spent in dancing.



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IN AND OUT AMONG THE FAIRS

Some Hints to Exhibitors—What to do and What Not to do

I will admit in the outset that it is expecting too much of any fair association that they should control things to suit everybody, and that many of our associations in the West are only in their infancy, we might on that account overlook a few of their imperfections. Those that have been through the mill know what it is to take their medicine in the show ring, and although it is not always the fault of the fair management that exhibitors are not treated as they should be, a great deal could be done to give some of them better satisfaction.

We usually find in looking over a premium list a series of regulations and rules supposed to be complied with by all exhibitors, superintendents and all judges of every division, and which should be every fair association, however short its existence, that wishes to make the fair a success, be strictly enforced and adhered to. One rule laid down in the stock department that should be observed is a little closer by some exhibitors is, "that all animals entered for competition must be in place by a specified time on a certain date."

At present there are but very few who comply with this rule, but I think it would be quite convenient for them to do so. We have noticed that some exhibitors who live in the local districts surrounding the fair grounds, have a habit of first seeing what the outsider has to show before they bring in their own stock. Of course, we do not wish to say that this scheme is practised everywhere, but there are instances where it has come under our notice. And it would be well if some means were adopted to put a stop to it. If a man can't depend on his own judgment, and take his stock on to the grounds at the proper time, as laid down in the rules, without first making a visit there, see what the other fellow has got to show against him, he should be made to stay out altogether. There is absolutely no excuse for anyone, living just a few miles away, bringing his stock in a day or two late.

Most breeders who make it a practice of showing every year, and the men who usually meet with the best success, try and arrange it so as to have their stock on the grounds at least a day or two ahead of time, if possible. This method should be adopted by all who are anxious as to the welfare of their stock, as they are settled down and become accustomed to their strange surroundings by the time the gates are opened for spectators.

But, again, this method has its drawbacks in the fact that some fair associations never think of placing a competent man on the grounds for the purpose of directing exhibitors to their allotted places, before the day announced for the opening of the fair. The consequences are that the stock is as likely as not placed in the wrong stalls, and when the superintendents do get around an unusual lot of chopping and changing is the result.

Then, again, there is always an up-or-about water. In hot weather where there is a large number of animals congregated together, there is a large and constant demand for a good, convenient supply of pure water. This is another fact often overlooked by some fair associations and the arrangements for watering the stock, consequently, are very inconvenient and badly arranged.

We have always been of the opinion that the purpose of live stock shows was to encourage the development and breeding of registered stock. Yet, we are sorry to say, at some of them there are still premiums offered for grade stock. To allow grade stock to compete for premiums is certainly not adopting the right course to induce the owners of them to keep and use registered sires. Indeed, it has a strong tendency to encourage them to continue breeding them in that line.

In all departments competent judges should be employed, and in no case should any local men be selected to act as judges that are likely to be influenced by exhibitors.

Proper arenas should be provided for the purpose of judging live stock in, and the public, or any one not in charge of stock, should not be allowed to enter these while the judges are performing their duties. No judge can examine an animal thoroughly, as he should do, if he has to work in a crowded space, with no chance to properly view the animals he is passing his decision upon. It is most disgusting to an experienced exhibitor to see the spectators pushing in past a judge at work, and in many instances handling and passing comments on whatever may be in the ring. We

might say that there are indeed some exhibitors themselves who make a practice of doing this.

To become successful in the show ring it is necessary for a man to possess an unlimited amount of grit and determination, and, above all, he should be a competent judge of the class of stock he is handling. If he is not able to find out the weak points or not able to tell where he sees an outstanding good animal, himself, without depending on other people's judgment, his career in the show ring will be of short duration. Of course, there are many exhibitors who are competent judges, yet, when it comes to the decision of a still more competent judge in the ring, they are placed lower than their own estimation placed them. But at the same time there are always to be found a class of men exhibiting who will continue to bring in a lot of stuff that is a disgrace to the breed they represent, a disgrace to the show, and which would pay their owners a great deal better to leave at home.

Every year we see the great improvement in the quality and type of the carefully selected herds and flocks exhibited at our fairs, the more we become convinced of the fact that showing is becoming a business in which, before long, only practical men, skilled in the handling, and in the most scientific methods of feeding, and also in the upbuilding of certain types in the breed of stock they prefer to make themselves familiar with, will participate.

A little more promptness shown on behalf of some in bringing their stock into the ring would lend a much smarter appearance to the movement of things, at some fairs, as much unnecessary time is often spent in fixing up the animal. The exhibitors should try and remember that they are not only wasting the time of the judge, but they are also wasting the time of visitors interesting themselves in the judging.

No doubt in time everything will be planned so as to be beyond criticism, but until that time comes we might make ourselves contented and take things as they are.

As a rule the majority of stock breeders are of a jolly, good-natured class, and although they declare sometimes that they do not intend coming again, we always see them a little stronger the next year. It is impossible for everybody to win a premium at a show, even if he has good stuff, but everybody might help us to show what can be accomplished by careful breeding and management and help to uplift one of the most honest and one of the most progressive industries in the world.

D. C. R.

PLANS FOR EXHIBITION GROUNDS REQUIRED

The Board Offers Prizes for the Best Set of Plans Submitted

Plans showing the best lay-out of grounds, the location of buildings, main entrance, driveway, walks, etc., may be submitted by anyone to The Edmonton Exhibition Association, Ltd., until February 10th.

Blueprints of the Exhibition Grounds on which are shown the permanent location of the race track and fence and C.N.R. and G.T.P. Railways, also the street railway on the north side of the grounds, may be obtained at the Board of Trade office. A deposit of \$2 is required from anyone taking a blueprint plan as a guarantee of good faith, this amount will be refunded to all submitting plans. A plan however accessible to all will be kept on the wall of the Board of Trade office. It is proposed to request the City Council to extend the Street Railway east up Kinaird street, thence east to the park.

The following prizes are offered: For the best plan, \$50; second best, \$10; third best, \$5, which are to become the property of the Exhibition Association. The Association reserves the right not to accept any plan, or if there are not more than three competitors to award only two prizes.

The competitors are purposely given a wide scope to submit plans which will in their opinion be best suited to the grounds and the present and future needs on Exhibition lines of the growing city of Edmonton.

A. G. HARRISON,
Manager.

If the "cash capital and surplus" of your home amounts to even a modest sum, you are able to buy things when they are cheapest—not merely when they are NEEDED MOST.

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CHRISTMAS DAY STORIES

A. G. T. P. Engineer from Edmonton
Told One of Them to a Winnipeg Crowd

Toronto Saturday Night: Men from all over the West gathered at Winnipeg to spend Christmas this year. They came from the outposts, from the ends of steel, from lumber camps, from survey parties, from wherever they were and didn't want to be on Christmas Day, and some of them sat in the routs of the Royal Alexandra on Christmas Eve and told stories.

"I came through to Edmonton down to Calgary and in on the C. P. R.," said one, a young engineer on the G. T. P. west of Edmonton. In the smoker there was a bunch of fellows from all parts—some Canadians, a few Englishmen, and a couple of young men from New Zealand, going over to England to college. We got talking about the suffragette racket and the Englishmen seemed to be afraid that the women would get votes and "play the devil" over there with politics. I knew that women had votes in New Zealand, so I turned to one of the chaps from there and asked him how it had worked out.

"Why, all right," he said. "We find that it doesn't make any difference. The married women vote as their husbands do, and the single ones won't make the statutory declaration that they're over twenty-one."

One of the men had just come from a lumber camp on Big Island, in Lake Winnipeg, where he had charge of a gang getting out lumber for the spring work.

"I've got a mixed crowd up there," he said. "Westerners, old country men and some from Ontario. The Ontario men like to kid the Englishmen. There's an Englishman in the gang who's always telling the others how they do things in London,

and every time he mentioned that city of the Ontario men would ask him if he meant London, Ontario, or London, England. This made him froth at the mouth, and at last I had to stop it. Well, not long ago I hired a new man, and the Englishman started in at once to tell him how to do it, and especially how it was done in London.

"Do you mean London, England, or London, Ontario?" the Canadian asked.

"London, Ontario, be d—d!" shouted the Cockney, "London, 'ome, I means, where 'alf the world is!"

A young bank manager from Saskatchewan told me the next one.

"The head office sent me a young Englishman to 'go on the cash.' One day during the recent stormy weather I had to drive over to another town south eight miles away. The teller wanted to go too. I told him it was pretty cold.

"Oh, no," he said, "I never feel the cold."

"So I said he could come along and when we were ready to start he appeared with a light overcoat and a dice on.

"I told him that wasn't enough, but he said: 'Oh, quite sufficient, I never feel the cold, you know.'"

"It was twelve below and when we had gone a quarter of a mile I saw that both his ears were frozen white."

"Your ears are frozen," I told him.

"Oh, no," he said, "I assure you that I don't feel the slightest sensation of pain."

"Well, we got back at last and before we went in I told him that he had better thaw out his ears with snow."

"Oh, thank you, no," he said. "I assure you I haven't felt the slightest sensation of cold since we first started."

"The next day he came out with ears that looked like beets."

"They are most tender," he said. "I believe they must have been frozen, after all, but you know, old chap, I really thought you were spoofing me."



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NON-RESIDENT SPECULATORS

"H. D." Pays his Respects to Them in Connection with Question of Taxation in Alberta

"H. D." writes as follows to the Vegreville Observer:

Dr. Olam, of Wisconsin, who holds 1,600 acres of land for speculation in Alberta, sends in a protest against any additional taxation being put on said land. He has been reading the discussion on the English budget, and he calls such taxation unjust and confiscatory. The Observer has very properly replied to the doctor's flimsy, unconvincing appeal, only that the answer should have been a good deal more emphatic and snorty; it is just as well to say plainly that to the immense majority of us, the non-resident speculator in land is not the least little bit interesting. He is a drawback and hindrance to settlement, keeping vacant large areas which might otherwise be prosperously occupied; we know perfectly well that he doesn't give a tinker's damn for us or the future of our country, and is only waiting for the periodical return of a boom to unload his property for more than it is worth on the former who could have got it cheaper but for him. I hold that the Alberta Local District Improvement Association is perfectly justified in recommending the surtax; and it is this should result in a "forced sale" because of a confiscatory tax law, it will be for the greater good of the greater number. These conditions apply, not only to Local Improvement Districts, but to School Districts as well. Nearly all the School Districts in the country contain a larger or smaller area of unoccupied land held for speculation, and are considerably crippled thereby. I have been a school trustee since the world began and I know what I am talking about. Non-resident owners very frequently, most frequently, don't pay their taxes till they have to, which is after they have been due for more than two years; when it comes to this they generally pay one year's taxes, leaving the last year unpaid, and the School District treasury is everlastingly behind in consequence. An easy and effective remedy would be a law empowering the School Districts to charge ten per cent. interest on all non-resident overdue taxes at the end of the first year. This would not be a surtax, or aggravation in any form, but would offer strong inducement to speculators to pay their just taxes in proper time; but the measure is so simple, sensible and practical that there is little chance of seeing it adopted.

IN COTTON MILL COUNTRY

(Continued from page two)

There are a ruddy, healthy-looking, animated crew. The click, and clang of their clogs as they skip and run about is music to me. Just now they are showing to each other the wonderful presents that Santa has brought them, and I'm quite in love with the little rosy-cheeked, shawl-hooded lassies, whose shrill voices bring to me the long "p" sound that is far more musical than anything the cockney has in his vocabulary. The men in this section are not physically as good specimens as the women. There are too many "Crowns and Cushions," and "Black Bulls," and "White Swans," and "Rising Suns," and "Green Tree Inns," and numberless other public-houses with fantastic names on the street corners to permit of good masculine physique. The mill girls marries, and often gets away from the mill to a house of her own; but for the men, whether in mill or factory or workshop, the sentence is "for life."

The Football Craze

Were it not for the football craze the men of Lancashire would be much less fit than they are. Football is really the business of the people, and spinning and weaving are important merely as adjuncts without which the football business could not be successfully financed. From the remarks of others I had been under the impression that the people of Lancashire played football mostly on the grandstands and outside the ropes, and that a few elevens of professionals were the only real footballers. That is a mistake. Wherever I have gone during the past few days I have seen football grounds, most of them covered with semi-literate mad, and there were none tenanted. A postman whom I encountered today said that football and the betting that accompanied it are the only things in which the great bulk of the male population are interested. They play the game as boys and youths, and in mature manhood they crowd in tens of thousands to the big matches.

He was deploring the lack of interest in public affairs on the part of the children and grand-children of the men who had for their leaders John Bright and Richard Cobden, the statesmen who by their free trade policy made it possible for Lancashire to become and remain the centre of the world's cotton trade. He was fairly certain that the people would stand for free trade, but not with the same thorough knowledge of its meaning as their fathers had.

Tariff Reformers Busy

Tariff Reformers are very busy all over this district, and here on the main street of Oldham is one of their exhibitions of goods made abroad—shoes, rubbers, toys, cheap cutlery, etc., that they tell the people would be made in England were duties imposed upon imports. The pictures that accompany the display and are used in window dressing, are gloomy enough in all conscience. One workman is shown sitting in his home with despair lithographed all over his features while he tells his weeping wife that the foreigner has got his job. In another the British workman is shown with a ragged little girl wandering in the streets. He has been thrown out of work by free imports, while the American workman and Herr Schmidt of Germany, are hustling to keep up the supply of goods for export to England. In many other huge posters the same idea is represented. That the campaign among the Lancashire operatives has not been more successful has been due chiefly to the whirlwind campaign of Mr. Winston Churchill and to the letter of Mr. Macrae, the president of the Master Spinners, who has declared that any departure from the free trade policy would be a calamity for Lancashire.

A Vast Human Hive

In closing this letter I want to give a few statistics indicating the density of population in this district, and what disorganization of the lives of the vast masses of people would follow a fiscal change. We are somehow given to think of this region as a product of modern industrialism. Of industrialism yes, but not very modern. Nineteen hundred years ago Mancunium (Manchester) was a Roman military post, and the road to the north ran through what is now the main street of Oldham. Angles,

Danes, Northmen and Picts fought for dominion here after the Romans left Britain, and at Rochdale, a little to the north, there is still marked by the significant name of Kill Dances a valley where the Vikings were finally conquered, and probably exterminated. Commercial weaving was begun in Lancashire some time in the sixteenth century, the material used being wool and linen. Exiled Flemings and Huguenots—about 1570—taught their weaving secrets to the Lancashire weavers. Cotton began to come in from the Levant somewhat later, and by the beginning of the eighteenth century it was used a great deal. It was not till 1765, when Hargreaves invented the spinning jenny, or a few years later when Arkwright discovered how to make a fine cotton strand by machinery, that the industry became the greatest in England. Steam was applied to the looms in 1790, and by the time Napoleon had been sent to St. Helena, Lancashire was making cotton cloth for half the earth.

Still the Greatest Producer

She is still making about a quarter in quantity and it is believed over a third in value, of all the cotton used in the world. The industry owes much to the humid air of the county. An expert tells me that the finest grades of cotton cloth cannot be produced in a country where there is bright sunlight for long periods and much electricity in the air. The business is carried on here under conditions of high specialization. Some centres spin, others weave, others dye. In Oldham spinning is the specialty. There are 400 mills in the town with over 50,000 operatives, and over a third of all the cotton-spinning in the United Kingdom is done here. There are on the other hand, only 16,000 weaving looms. Oldham specializes, too, in the making of cotton spinning and weaving machinery, and many of the great mills of Japan, India, Russia, etc., are fitted up with Oldham looms.

Some of the Trade Centres.

All around Manchester the cotton towns extend, the population being denser than in any other part of England outside of London. If one were to take a pair of compasses, plant one leg on the Manchester town hall and swing the other around a radius

of fifteen miles he would include within the thirty-mile circle the following big centres:

Manchester	606,834
Salford	220,937
Ashton-under-Lyne	51,000
Oldham	137,246
Rochdale	83,000
Bolton	108,215
Liverpool	58,029
Sallybridge	46,602
Stockport	102,339

Total

1,474,212

This is the population by

the census of 1901. Ten

per cent. for growth

since the census gives .. 1,474,212

Total

1,621,633

What Might Happen

Even this vast population does not

represent by any means the total

number of persons living within the

fifteen mile radius, for the boundaries

of the various boroughs in the

outer ring do not adjoin each other.

The villages and smaller towns are

numerous and will add at least 250,-

000 to the total, so that we have in

this circle, thirty miles in diameter,

and considerably less than the area of

York county, Ontario, almost two

million people, not living as in London

in one vast, compact city, but in

at least twenty different cities, towns

and villages strewn over the district

with no more uniformity than one

might have compassed had the houses

been dropped from some Gargantuan

pepper box. They bring the raw

cotton for their industry from abroad,

and they ship the greater part of the

finished product to foreign lands.

Their margin of profit at the best is

small, in dull times such as now pre-

vail many mills are kept running at a

loss. A small increase in the cost of

living, forcing wages up a few shillings

a week would make the export trade

an impossibility, destroy millions of

capital, and throw tens of thousands

of men and women out of work. No

wonder the election, with its momen-

tous issues, is regarded by the leaders

of thought in Manchester as the most

important since the repeal of the corn

laws. Were the export trade cut off,

England could not give her cotton-

workers three months' work a year.

STEWART LYON.

Is Your Rural Trade Growing as it Should?

To the man in business in Edmonton this question is an important one at the outset of a new year's business, even if your trade with the near-by towns did grow steadily during the past year. You will be interested, of course, in anything that promises to make trade grow even more rapidly in 1910. That's why we mention the fact that the Alberta Homestead can tell your business story to the best advantage to a greater number of people within the buying radius of Edmonton than you can reach these good buyers in any other way.

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